## INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA.

Grand Fally in Aid of the Patriotic Army of Cuba.

NEW YORK TO THE RESCUE

Enthusiastic Meeting at Steinway Hall.

Speeches by Mayor Hall, Rev. Henry Ward Beccher, M. Du Chaillu and Others.

In pursuance of a call numerously signed by some of the most influential citizens of the metropolis, irespective of party or political amiliations, a grand meeting of the citizens was held last evening at Steinway Hall. The object set forth was "to confer natters connected with the present condition airs in Cuba." The hall was crowded to its most capacity, a great portion of the audience ring ladies, who evinced the greatest enthusiasm

A. DANA, who nominated Mayor A. Oakey Hall as

Mayor Hall, on coming forward, was received with great appliance, the ladies waving their hand-terchiefs with the greatest enthusiasm. When sisiful island whose name is inscribed on the banner at is in front of the door, that flag droops. Bu en, as the wind lifts it towards the Stars and ripes above it, it seems to flutter in the spring and with hope. (Applause.) In that beautiful island night its native born citizens are preaching to the lards a practical sermon from the old song, would be free themselves must strike the (Appiause.) And to-night you, my citizens, and, I am proud to add, astituents, have assembled to preach in, to preach to the Cubans, and ecially to ourselves, through that grand "Love thy neighbor as thyself." (Cheers.) and in vain we should teach our children the lessons ize to-day, at this much more advanced stage of vilization and enlightenment, with those who, in at beautiful island are suffering the same ills which the colonists suffered under Great Britain. Yes, and frican slavery in our republic, except we saw the pproaching striking off of the chains of slaves in abs, in order that they may become the soldiers of revolution. (Applause.) And when the text to hich 1 have alluded was announced—"Love thy That is especially appropriate to-day, we not as the individual, but as the officer— Mayor of this great city should be here to-lead you and to aid you in this great meetof sympathy with our neighbor, protesting inst his enslavement. (Great applianse.) We can cost stretch out our hands and grasp the bright beautiful bine curling smoke of that Cuban revolution as it rises from one side or from the other to the beautiful mists of the Atlanife, every wave which, flowing from free shores, sympates with the upheavings going on in the tre. (Applause.) But it is not alone a riotic view that we can take to-night of our gabor, but, as is frequently the case, it assumes shape of expediency, of political economy, of which sometimes underlies the greatest politicats of the world—the matter of self-interest, i which is often the rightful basis of struggling ions or sympathizing nations in political revolutions. That neighbor, whose total trade in 1850 was att fifteen millions, but has tyear that trade had ent of fity-three millions; the commercial neighfor of the great commercial metropolis of the United tes. Who is our neighbor? What has sae done clast October? On the 10th of that month one dired and twenty-seven men marched like the of Thermopyic, and to-day (this 25th March) one dreu and forty-seven cities, towns and villages hat beautiful island are already in possession of revolutionists. (Applianse.) The Mayor of New K, and, I believe, every chief officer of every city, perhaps of the mstlonal government, so far as internationally dare, gave to the fighting Cubans name of revolutionists. There is nothing in history of the world that shows such a prosine.) It would almost seem to-day that those an revolutionists need no sympathy from uscely anything beyond a protest; so far as we rastionally dare to become an ally some day—allyship begins with moral force and then rwards circumstances shape themselves to use from the dictionary—in which there is such word as fail—it is the word to use—the barties which are chronicled to-night in the fining papers, and which you read before you got sympathy with our neighbor, protesting his ensiavement. (Great applause.) We can events—and become aids in physical force. And of the increasing batbarities—they's the word to use from the dictionary—in which there is no such word as fail—it is the word to use—the barbarities which are chronicled to-night in the evening papers, and which you read before you got here, they are the protest of the moral force of the civilized world against such barbarities. And there is another ally marching, an ally whose weapon is more certain and deadly than the needle gun, who deploys his troops with terrible celerity. Spain may send her troops there; but that ally is the friend of Cuba, and the ally and friend is Yellow Jack. (Guecks.) And with moral force protest, and with the physical force of Providence fictually working against these barbarities, they must be made, before the summer is over, to cease. But I am betrayed into a speech. There are resolutions to be offered and eloquent speakers to address you who will press the matter of practical sympathy and protest lipoh you, as you in your turn, in this great city of New York, will press them upon Spain and on the national government at Washington. (Applause.) The President of the United States has been lond of taking social inspiration from the vana—(cheers and applianse)—sand now I believe that the President is prepared at the proper time to take his social inspiration from the towns and vallages beyond Havana. (Applause, and laughter and crieg of "Good,") And almost the first diplomatic appointment the has made of any consequence, or of any significance, he made to-day, and yon will read of it in the evening papers. The President has sent to the Senate as Cohani General 13 Havana the hame of a man who was brought up in the old Jacksonian school; a man who knows how to protest, and who knows the nature and force of a national protest, and who will know then fred the work and the first diplomatic appointment the state as a cohani general as that the President of the United States has to-day sent to the Senate for condrimation. This fact shows that th

the patrious who are tolling and aghring for its emancipasion from European tyranuty.

Resolved, Tast in our judgment it is the duty of our government to recognize the beingerent rights of the Gulmas at the earliest practicable moment, and thus to show the world that this nation is always on the side of those who content that this nation is always on the side of those who content agrainst despotism and oppression; and this we extractly enterest the Executive at Washington that there may be no unnecessary delay in decisively dealing with this great subject. The following officers of the meeting were then appointed:

Fite Presidents—General John A. Premont, John Ruthvon, Frank E. Howe, William Hastings, Alex. Taylor, John K. Hackett, Henry A. Smythe, James Parker, J. B. Norris.

Servetaries—Fletcher Harper, Stuart M. Taylor, W. A. Walson.

SPEECH BY REV. BENEY WARD SERCHER.

to Maison.

SPENCH BY REV. HENRY WARD SERCHER.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher then came forward imid enthusiastic cheering. He felt honored, he laid, for having been invited to the meeting to make

## THE STATE CAPITAL.

Bill Recommended to Protect Consumers— The Discussion on the Excise Bill—Aid to New Railroads-Another Veto from the Gov.

The gas question is coming up in the Legislature The gas question is coming up in the Legislature with some interest. The investigating committee have completed their labors, and are prepared to make a report. The report is comprised in a law for the city of New York, somewhat stringent in its provisions as iar as the gas companies are concerned, but protective of the consumers, as it is most desirable it should be. The cases of Brooklyn and Buffalo have not yet received the attention of the committee. These cities will yet be taken care of. The bill for New York provides that a Board of Gas Examiners shall be appointed by the Mayor of the city of New York, composed of three practical chemists, familiar with the manufac-

to consider how long the Cubans had grouned beneath the yoke of oppression, and he trusted the time had at length arrived when the Cubans would no longer submit to tyrannical rule and subjection. They had been able thus far, by the wealth of the people, to hold their own, and there was every reason to believe they would be able still longer to sustain their power when their belligerent rights were recognized. (Appiause.) If it had been able by the wealth and patriotism of its citizens to manifest its strength so far, how would it be when the generous sympathy pours across Cuba and they know that thirty millions of freemen pray for them, that they might do or die. If Cuba were to be governed by any foreign nation, Spain was the last nation in the world that ought to do it. Spain was the last, because she knew the least as yet how to govern. She had slumbered so long that she forgot everything but the days of Charles V. She had just awakened from her sleep like a Rip Van Winkle in the world and sought to identify herself. Spain had not learned yet what France had not learned, yet, what flaiy had not yet learned, what England, Germany, Turkey or America had not learned, what God did not wish any nation to learn—how to govern a foreign Power that was reluctant to be governed. Cuba was not awake. She did not know herself. She did not know her own future, either in an agricultural or commercial point of view. He then alleded to the extravaxance of the faxation imposed by Spain; the tyranny of the Spanish officers. Her exports were also taxed. Cuba sent about nine per cent to Spain, while about thirty-three per cent went to America, showing naturaly where her customers were; cablined, cribbed and confined, with

and cannot afford to be wronged. We have striven to establish that doctrine firoughout the world, although we have suffered much by the effort. Yet America was still able to sustain it. (Cheers.) If England declared belingerent rights on beliaf of belingerent rights on beliaf of belingerent rights on beliaf of belinger, (Loud cheers.) He commenced the wording of the resolutions and he hoped earnestly for the day when the Cubans would have belligerent rights. (Cheers.) In conclusion Mr. Beecher said, I exhort all to remember and pray for the struggling Cubans; for although their religion is the Roman Catholic and ours is the Protestant men and churches agree when men are brought into a common distress. Then men are all of one religion. When men pray for the rescue of the imperilled, for the freedom and enlightenment of the oppressed and degraded, no matier whether the prayer goes up from the prest or the unordained laymah, it all comes molten to the ears of thin who knows the signing of the captive and who will give him deliverance. I pray the merchants not to turn litherally from the petition made to them on behalf of the patriothe and who will give him deliverance. I pray the merchants not to turn litherally from the petition made to them on behalf of the patriothe and who will give him deliverance. I pray the merchants mot to turn litherally from the petition made to them on behalf of the patriothe and who will give him deliverance. I pray the merchants not to turn litherally from the petition made to them on behalf of the patriothe and who will give him deliverance. I pray the merchants not to turn litherally from the petition made to them on behalf of the patriothe and the surger of the structure of the patriothe and the surger of the structure of the patriothe and the surger of the surger of the patriothe and the surger of the The Senate had another veto to-day from the Governor on another charitable bill coming under the rule of special legislation, upon which point the Governor is miexible, and the lobby is correspondingly indignant and disgusted. The Governor is resolved to break up the unnecessary and corrupt system of introducing special bills where the objects sought for can be reached by the general law; but at the same time it is not his purpose, I presume, to oppose any bills requiring such privileges as the general law does not provide for. That the principle by which the Governor is actuated is correct and eminently proper has been admitted by all parties. When the discussion comes pupon the vetoes now lying upon the table we shall see all the objection that can be made to his course; but notwithstanding the interest which the lobby may have in pressing forward the immense army of special bills it is pretty certain that the Governor will adhere to his resolution. If his vetoes are overruied, of course the people will know where the responsibility rests.

# NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALHANY, March 25, 1869.

The PRESIDENT announced the following Select Committee on General Orders in accordance with Mr. Folger's resolution:—Messrs. Folger, Tweed, Bradley, Pierce, Beach, Parker, Kennedy, Chapman RILLS REPORTED.

non-resident stockholders and others; incorporating the Presbyterian Home for Aged Women in New York; for the protection of persons gathering ice for merchandise; providing for the custody of insane criminals.

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BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Murphy—To amend the charter of Brooklyn; also relative to the ices of the Sheriff of Kings county; also to lay out an avenue from Prospect Park to Fort Hamilton.

By Mr. Pierce—To define the powers of the Eureka Basin Company; also for additional almshouse in Brooklyn.

By Mr. RHERMER—To amend the charter of the Bowling Green Savings Bank.

By Mr. Nichols—For the revision of the charter of Buffalo and the appointment of commissioners for that purpose.

By Mr. Nichols—For the revision of the charter of Buffalo and the appointment of commissioners for that purpose.

By Mr. Williams—To amend the charter of Clyde.

By Mr. Williams—To amend the Midiand Railroad; incorporating the Passenger Transit Company; prohibiting the use of steam on the Second avenue; to restore the channel of the Oswego; treat of the Swego; incorporating the Brooklyn Young Men's—Christian Association; increasing the powers of the Sisterhood of St. Mary; relative to the Manhakan Mutual Benefit Company; to confer eithership on Indians destring it; incorporating the Agricultural Society among the Onondaga Indians; authorizing the Whitehall and Plattaburg Railroad to increase the rate of fare; rolating to the Firemen's Benefit Association of Buffalo; relative to the procurement of abortions—increasing the penalty; relative to the Homesopathe Medical College in New York; relative to opening, widening and extending public streets in New York—permitting one half of the assessment to be made on the city when for the public good; incorporating the Knights of St. Fairtek—passed; to amend the incorporation of the Ladies' Union Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New York.

Mr. O'Donnell. Called up the resolution requiring the appearance of Vice Fresident Torrance and President Gould's name, with a farther amendment requiring Mr. Gould's name, with a farther amendment requiring Mr. Torrance to appear forthwith. Passed.

Anorrage vero.

BILLS ORDERED TO A THIRD READING.
'O authorize Avenue C Railroad Company to exd their tracks; to amend the act in relation to
rerage in Brooklyn.

ALBANY, March 25, 1869.
POSTPONEMENT OF THE SUPPLY BILL.

Providing for the payment of soldiers of 1812; amending the General Railroad law; relative to civil and religious rights; establishing a court having jurisdiction overituant and did children; to amend the law relative to street railroads in Syracuse; for an underground railroad on the west side of New York. Adjourned.

### NEW YORK.

Sing by a Keeper—Death of the Victim.
POUGHKEEPSIE, March 25, 1869.
fontagu Dean, a convict, died at Sing Sing Prise

this morning. Last Monday he was standing at the door of the south foundry looking out, when a door of the south foundry looking out, when a keeper named Buckingham ordered him to his work. Dean not moving as fast as his keeper wished, the latter told him to go to the principal keeper's office and get a cage puton. Dean, who had been but a few days out of the hospital, begged the keeper not to punish him then, but wait until the was well. The keeper then took him to the shower bath, the convict all the while begging him to wait until the doctor came. The keeper rotusing to listen, showered him until he could hardly stand, and then beating him with a rope, locked him in a dark cell, where he was taken slok, and removed to the hospital, dying at the latter place this morning. He was twenty-two years old, and a native of England, his only friend in this country being a convict, who went like a child when the facts came to his knowledge. Buckingham, the keeper, has been removed.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. James Harper, of the firm of Harper & Brothers, publishers, No. 331 Pearl

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. A Mother and Two Daughters Instantly Killed at Groton, Mass. Boston, March 25, 1869.

A sad railroad accident occurred at Groton Junc-

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanas for New York-This Day.

Sun rises . . . . . 5 54 | Moon sets. . morn 5 20 Sun sets. . . . . . 6 18 | High water.morn 7 12 CLEARED.

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RESPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACRYS.

Reamship Wilmington, Cole, Galveston March I2, vis. Key
West 18th, with make and passengers, to Williams & Guion.

Experienced very heavy weather from lat 29 to northward of
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SAILED.

Shipping Notes.

The clipper ship Baltis, lying at pier 27 East River, and now about ready to sail for San Prancisco, was dressed unyesterday with her new sails, which attracted much attention

Windsor, NS, in 1864.—[From Fine street News Room Books.]

Miscellaneous.

We tender our thanks to pumer J E Huerias, of the steamship Eagle, which arrived at a late hour on Wednesday night
from Havana, for his usual full files of late Cuban papers, &c
Purser D W Prics, of the steamship Wilmington, from
Galveston and Key West, has our thanks for favors.

BARK KONG CARL, from Baltimore for Londonderry,
sailed from Fortress Mource morning of 22d inst, but when
off the Capes the capitain broke the mainspring of his chronometer and had to return for a new one.

SCHR GNO HENRY (of Plymouth, Mass), from Boston, before reported condemned, has been sold at Ponce. The bull
brought \$42; gross sale amounted to \$511. Vessel 25 years
old.

brought \$62; gross saie amounted to early condition.

LAUNCHED—At Esser 29th inst, from the yard of Messra Joseph Story & Co., a fine fishing schr of 110 tons, built for Messra Clark & Somes, of Gloucester.

SHOUT PASSAGE—Seeling a statement of the passage of the bark Resiless from New York to Boston in 38 hours as being a quickest on record, I take the liberty to inform you that on the 15th and 16th of Seytember, 1868, the schr Aliga, then owned in this port, made the passage from pier No 5 North river, New York, to Boston, in 35 hours, under canvass and without the aid of stead.

New Loudon, March 25, 1968.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE FORT AND HARDOE KEY WEST, FLA.

The following rules and regulations for the port and harbor of Key West were adopted by the Pilot Commissioners on the 4th Inst.:—

charge cargo the anchorage and so on the week such or the harbor.

Thum—QUARANTENE—Vessies waiting for the visit of the Health officer may anchor near the quarantine buoy until sold visit margh, and proceed to their anchorage in accordance with these regulations. Vessels sent into quarantine shall anchor in Caldoz channel, north of a line drawn due southwest from the south end of Mangrove Key.

FOURTH—PILOTS—It shall be the duty of all pilots licensed by this floard to see that the above regulations are effectly carried out on all vessels under their charge. They shall give notice of their existence to the masters of all vessels upon which they may be engaged as pilots, and, if required, shall show them a copy of thesame. These regulations shall apply to all vessels entering this port, whether naval or otherwise.

loading.

Pilots will be held to a strict secountability for the performance of their duties herein set forth.

The Chief Port Warden saul serve as Harbor Master, without fees or pay of any kind.

By motion of the Chairnan, Mr. Charles Tift was by a unanimous voic elected Chief Port Warden.

Aunoyo, PR. March 8-Salled, brig Maggie, Miskelly, Baltimore.

In port March 10, brig Susan (Br., Crow, for Baltimore;
schr J B Knowles, Scott, for 60, 162.

ARICKIRO, PR. March 6-in port brig Cleo, Marsh, for
Nyort; schr Wm Jones, Keen, from and for Baltimore arrived 6th.

CARDEMAS, Barch 15-Arrived, brigs Castillan, Lang, Portland; A F Lawless (I), do: Rarshal Dutch, Coombs, Roston;
schrs Hattle Ross, Ulrich, NYork; Ers Adele, Eaton, Boston;
löth, bark Sandy Hook. Dimphey, New York; brigs Baven,
Leighton, and Hattle H, Daggeit, do: schr Waver, David,
Philadelphis; Mary E Long, Hardy, do; Mary E Femerick,
Dornan, Havana.

Salled 11th, brigs Waiter Litby (Br.), a port north of Hatteras; J. Tillan (I), do; Stith, bark Joshua (Br),
Jenkins, do; brigs Baltimore, Vinestio, do; Lizie (Br), do;
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